

# Use of Helicopters Here Typical of Utah P&L's Modern Methods



led to the organization in 1889 of the Park City Light, Heat and Power Co. to supply electric service to all Park City residents.

Two months after the Park City firm was organized, a steam plant was completed on the same location as UP&L's substation. The plant generated direct current at 125 volts.

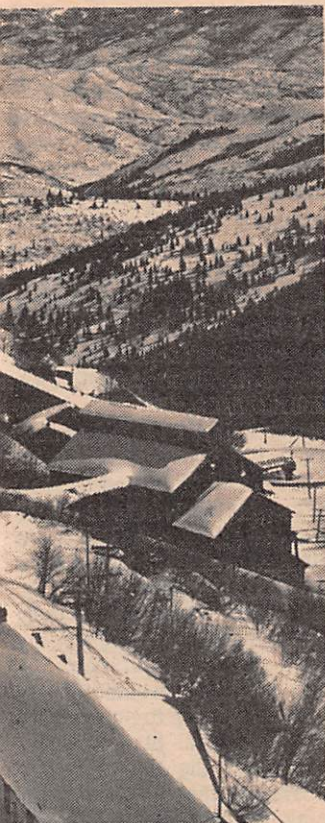
The coming of electricity in Park City is reported to have materially benefited business. All the stores, saloons and dance halls soon became equipped with electric lights, and Ontario and Park City LH&P soon found it difficult to meet the growing demand for electricity.

THE TWO COMPANIES enlarged their generating plants from 1895 to 1900. And to meet the increasing demand, it was necessary to parallel Ontario's hydro plant with Park City's LH&P's steam plant.

But this arrangement only lasted nine years. In 1909, the steam plant burned down. A substation was erected in its place, and power to supplement the drain tunnel plant was secured from the Knight Power Co. system that had been built during 1909 with plants at Snake Creek and Murdock.

On Dec. 1, 1912, Utah Power & Light took over the distribution system of Park City LH&P and the electrical property of Ontario.

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and dog sled races in the winter are matched in the warmer

mountain ends at an elevator shaft that is equipped to handle skiers and their skis though summer time trips to the top via the hoist have been known to be "damp" because of the spring-filled mountain.

At the top of the 1,800-foot hoist are some of the finest ski slopes in the country.

Thaynes' Canyon, Double Jack, Single Jack and Keystone are four ski slopes attractive to all but the novice.

Park became a part of the national ski picture four years ago when world renown radio commentator Lowell Thomas consented to have a national ski classic named in his honor.

The honored Mr. Thomas has made two of the four classics that have been won by several United States Olympic aces—Billy Kidd, Dennis McCoy and Jean Saubert.

"It was our intent to make Park City synonymous with big time skiing," says Park City's general manager of ski Woody Anderson.

Anderson, his front man Roger Haran and capable Sandy Wade have set the pace for national ski races in Utah.

The 1968 effort which could have been postponed or cancelled due to excess snow went on as scheduled with the hard-working people of Park combining their effort to keep the Lowell Thomas Classic a yearly race.

It is this unwavering spirit that produced 26 millionaires

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stages, a reservoir that will provide additional summer fun within a few minutes of Park's Main Street also is planned while ancient and honored buildings of the township are being renovated with thoughtful renovators keeping the decor that has made Park the funspot that it is.

A youth center keeps visiting teenagers busy on weekends with local lads and lassies anxious to share the small town companionship that is only Park's.

The City of Park is ancient and honored in its past.

Its future promises to play as big a part in building of Utah as its forefathers did over 100 years ago.